

## First Black Member of Board

# Alumni Elect Arnelle Trustee

By JIM DORRIS  
Collegian Editor

Jesse Arnelle, former Undergraduate Student Government President and one of Penn State's great athletes, became the first black elected to the University's Board of Trustees earlier this month.

Arnelle, along with Helen D. Wise of State College and Altoona Publisher J. E. Holtzinger, was elected by the University's alumni in balloting conducted by mail. The three-year terms begin July 1.

In a telephone interview with The Daily Collegian Arnelle said "I am looking forward to both the responsibility and the challenge of this new office. I see the recent election as a desire on the part of many Penn State graduates to see changes made at the University." He said that his election means there are many graduates who feel the University has a long way to go.

### "More Communication"

Arnelle said "there has to be more communication with members of the student body at the trustee level. I hope the trustees will give real consideration to student participation as voting members of the Board of Trustees."

"I think the trustees should meet as a body more than twice a year," Arnelle said. "The full board should meet once a quarter at a minimum, perhaps more frequently than the Meeting twice is not doing the job adequately."

When asked if he thought the trustees would listen to his ideas Arnelle said "my minimal hope is that they will listen. I hope they will be inclined to join in to bring about changes."

In May, 1968, Arnelle turned down the first

annual alumni award, a large statue of the Nittany Lion, at the annual State College Quarterback Club dinner where he was the guest of honor.

Arnelle told the dinner guests that he could not accept the award at that time, but said "I will come back for it when freedom is here, when I can accept it with gratitude, affection and humility."

And, instead of speaking about sports at the dinner, Arnelle spoke of the "monumental and historical failures: the things that bring dishonor instead of glory to the University."

### "Super Black Syndrome"

Arnelle talked about Penn State's failure to meet its commitment in race relations, about the "unvarying one per cent" of black students here more than 10 years after his graduation and about the University's "heavy affliction" with the "super black syndrome."

"There has never been a black dean of a Penn State faculty. There has never been a black vice president of the University in any capacity. There is no known black Penn State graduate appointed, assigned or consulted at the policy-making level of the University. Should the University's president call his immediate staff in conference there wouldn't be a black face in the room. When the Board of Trustees meet, their deliberations have never been enriched by the contribution of a black trustee member," Arnelle told the alumni last year.

### "More Significant"

"In the area of black enrollment—graduate and undergraduate students and in the faculty and administrative areas—we should try to make the University more significant than it has been in the past 100 years," he said in an

interview with the Philadelphia Bulletin. "We should make it more reflective of the great educational needs of the poor and blacks in Pennsylvania."

Arnelle is a 1955 graduate of the University, was president of HSG, basketball co-captain and played varsity football. He majored in political science and received his bachelor of laws degree in 1962 from Dickinson Law School. He is currently the president of Dialogue, Inc., and vice president for urban affairs of Gale Associates, Inc., a consulting firm.

Mrs. Wise is a 1949 graduate of Penn State and also holds the master of education and doctor of education degrees from the University.

She is currently on leave from the State College Area Schools to head the Pennsylvania State Education Association, an organization of 85,000 Pennsylvania teachers and educators.

Arnelle and Mrs. Wise replace on the Board of Trustees Ben C. Jones of Pine Grove Mills, a member since 1951, and John L. Romig of Kennett Square, named to the Board in 1960. Both Jones and Romig were candidates for reelection.

Holtzinger is a 1925 graduate of the University and is president and general manager of the Mirror Printing Co., publishers of the Altoona Mirror and the Pennsylvania Mirror. This is his seventh three-year term on the Board.



JESSE ARNELLE, first black member of the Board of Trustees, speaking on the role of the modern university when he visited Penn State last November. His three year term as a trustee begins July 1.

## NewScope

associated press

### The World

#### Britains Find Bomb on Prince's Route

British security forces began a massive security check of Wales last night after enough gellignite to kill at 100 feet was discovered on the route Prince Charles will take from his investiture as Prince of Wales.

Known Welsh extremists, who oppose the investiture, were rounded up and told to account for their movements since Tuesday.

A dawn-to-dusk helicopter patrol was launched from an army camp near the Welsh border with England. Piloted by British army officers and manned by police observers, they will keep a constant watch on roads and public service installations.

A complete check of the royal route around the principality after the investiture Tuesday was made by hundreds of police.

The home-made bomb was found at the entrance of MacKenzie Pier, Holyhead, where Prince Charles will board a barge to take him to the royal yacht Britannia after the ceremony.

The six-pound explosive was wrapped in a blue airline bag, behind a monument commemorating the occasion in 1958 when Prince Charles first set foot on Welsh soil. The bomb was found by a workman.

Army bomb disposal experts defused the bomb, which was attached to a square clock by a mass of wires.

#### Czechs Withholding Communist Party Dues

Czechoslovak Communists unhappy with the party's new hard-line policies are withholding payment of their dues, sending party income into sharp decline.

Rude Pravo, the party's daily newspaper, said yesterday some "local branch organizations of the party—as an expression of political disagreement—are refusing to send the money collected to the district party committees and in some cases are depositing it in banks."

"This practice must be condemned as a gross violation of party discipline and likewise of the principles of democratic centralism," the newspaper declared. Democratic centralism is the Communist rule of obedience and no further discussion once a party decision is made.

Withholding Communist party dues paralleled the decision of workers in major Prague factories to start withholding next month the portion of their union dues that would normally go to the trade union hierarchy.

Top trade union leaders recently swung in line behind the Communist party's pro-Soviet policies after reminders by party chief Gustav Husak that party discipline required this.

#### Panther Lieutenant Disenchanted With Cuba

American Black Panthers, including Eldridge Cleaver, have become disenchanted with their expatriate lives in Cuba and want to leave, according to a party member.

Raymond Johnson, 22, of Alexandria, La., who said he was a lieutenant in the Black Panthers and had hijacked an airliner, told a newsmen yesterday: "The Panthers have not been received in a revolutionary fashion. We have been condemned to live in Cuba."

He said members of the party had been imprisoned, isolated, banned from Havana and told they could not organize their party in Cuba.

Johnson said Black Panthers have been imprisoned more than is necessary to investigate them.

"Some have been imprisoned a second time. They have been sent to completely isolated sections of the island and forced to work in labor camps."

Johnson said, "It is possible some of the Panthers will be arrested today," adding that arrests "always come when the Panthers become disenchanted and after they protest conditions and express a desire to leave the country."

#### House Plans Try at Surtax Extension

House leaders planned yesterday to try to pass President Nixon's bill extending the income surtax Monday.

A vote on the bill, first scheduled for yesterday, was postponed when head counts indicated serious doubt that it would pass.

Subsequently, however, Republican leaders called their colleagues into conference, relayed an appeal from Nixon and then reported they had assurances of about 170 Republican votes for the bill, an increase of about 40.

This would mean that votes of only about 50 of the 224 Democrats would be needed to insure passage. Democratic leaders then reconsidered their plan not to call up the measure until after the July 4 holiday.

Meanwhile emergency legislation began moving—with some difficulties—to extend income tax withholding rates, which reflect the surtax, through July 31.

#### Desegregation Guideline Changes Possible

The Nixon administration, in what appears to be a reversal of an earlier conflict-settling policy decision, said yesterday possible changes in school desegregation guidelines are "under discussion."

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare issued this terse statement in response to mounting reports that the guidelines would be loosened, lifting this fall's deadline for ending all desegregation.

The revisions reportedly were worked out by top officials of the Welfare and Justice departments over the strenuous objections of Welfare's Office of Civil Rights which is charged with enforcing the guidelines.

The conflict apparently runs deep enough to have inspired one report that Leon E. Panetta, the 30-year-old lawyer-director of the agency, was on his way out.

#### Powell Claims Title to Lost Seniority

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, savoring his Supreme Court victory over the House of Representatives, said yesterday he regards it as settled that he is entitled to the seniority he lost when the House excluded him.

Powell left open, however, the possibility that he might try to get the \$55,000 in back pay he claims he is owed. The decision remains with his lawyers, he said.

The Harlem Democrat, back in his office for the first time since the court held the House acted unlawfully in refusing to seat him in the 90th Congress, expressed satisfaction at the decision.

"That is the victory," he said in an interview. "The rest is inconsequential."

He indicated he regards his 24 years of congressional seniority as firmly established by the court ruling.

## Perkins: Professionals Must Become Involved

By KATHY McCORMICK  
Collegian Staff Writer

Student unrest reinforces society's demands for professionals to become more practical in terms of the common good, said a recently resigned Cornell University President James A. Perkins.

Perkins said the chief causes of student unrest are "the great antipathy among students to amoral, uncritical judgment-making of much of a temporary scholarship" and the demand for education to be broader yet more specialized.

Perkins told about 300 members of the 77th annual meeting of the American Society for Engineering Educators being held at the University that the professional and the professional school are operating in a new kind of world where the specialist with a broad view of life will be needed to build the new order.

"But if the professional school cannot turn out useful men and women who are broadly and specifically knowledgeable about their business, if it does not respond to public need and help to lead society toward enlightened goals, then society's estimate of the value of the university will be compromised, and professional education will be at a discount," Perkins said.

Perkins attributed the growing demands of society for a change in professional standards to "the decline of religious faith, skepticism about the idea of inevitable progress, and a new priority of justice, peace and equality of life upon which we are not yet agreed." Too long professional standards have permitted professionals to work only within the "perimeters of specialization," he said.

Perkins called professional schools "the troubled link between universities and a broad society. Changes in these schools must be made to prevent the professional student from 'drawing into a professional shell.' In the future, the survival of our society will depend on the ability of these professionals to keep track of the 'unbelievable expansion of knowledge,'" he said.

Curriculum changes must provide more liberal arts foundation for the professional student, he said. He expressed hopes for integrated systems between schools and the use of combination degrees, such as journalism and public health, which would "give new life to professional schools."

"Relevant curricula would begin to meet the student demands that 'their education help them become citizen-professionals' just as they 'demand of the professional that he be a citizen as well as a professional in his work.'" He noted that where "professional backwaters still exist" in opposition to educational change, society and student unrest will work against it.

Both professional schools and the liberal arts will suffer

unless more faculty members become "humane professionals and professional humanists" who can work together.

"This country needs more professionals in every field and one way or another it will get them," said Perkins. Therefore, the university must develop "more enlightened and determined policies to make better use of black students and women," he said, unless the needs of the public are to "outpace the professional schools' ability to meet them."

"A serious predicament for the professional student is caused by the great expansion of knowledge," Perkins said. "The student is at once forced into scientific specialization and still must be prepared to take on a broad view of life. Perkins said he made his observations from a triple perspective of having been a liberal arts student, working in the government, and having been president of Cornell University.

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—Collegian Photo by Roger Greenwald  
RETURNING CORNELL PRESIDENT James A. Perkins addresses engineers in Schwab for the 77th ASEE Convention. Perkins told the engineers that professionals must become aware of the broader problems of society.

## Lewis Elected 1969-70 Chairman

# Senate Approves Admissions Statement

By RHONDA BLANK  
Collegian Staff Writer

The University Senate, approved a general policy statement providing for the admission of poor and minority youth to Penn State and the establishment of a centralized office to coordinate the admissions duties.

The policy was presented by the Senate Committee on Academic, Admission, and Athletic Standards, at the June 3 Senate meeting. Two out of the three recommendations by the Committee were accepted by the Senate, while the third was sent back to the Committee for revision.

At the close of the meeting, Robert J. Scannell, Senate chairman, announced the election of Arthur O. Lewis, professor of humanities and English, as the new chairman of the Senate for 1969-1970.

Before handing the gavel to Lewis, Scannell commented that he would like to see an increase in communication between the Senate and the students, and between the Senate and the faculty.

### Reduce Lagging

It also recommended increasing the efficiency of Senate legislation. "The Senate must make a definite effort to reduce time lagging in determination of policy," he said, pointing out that "many bills are introduced which sit for two years before being acted upon."

Other new officers are Margaret B. Matson, professor of sociology, vice-president, and Helen I. Snyder, assistant professor of educational psychology, secretary.

The Senate also approved recommendations by the Committee on Committees and Rules, calling for: —The establishment of a Board of Student Affairs, which would "consider and formulate policy affecting student life."

—Maintaining the present voting membership in the Senate.

### Conflict of Interest

The rationale behind the exclusion of student voting membership was "a conflict of interest could arise if a person were

voting in the Senate on policies relating to academic programs while at the same time pursuing a degree at this University." Thus the electorate should be limited to the University's Faculty, as established by the present Senate, which was constituted three years ago.

Arthur O. Lewis, the committee's chairman, later reported that his committee did not wish to exclude the possibility of future student voting membership.



—Photo by Glenn Kranzley  
OUTGOING UNIVERSITY SENATE Chairman Robert Scannell moves out from behind the podium to make way for newly elected Chairman Arthur O. Lewis after results of the Senate elections were announced at the June meeting.

## Thompson Rejects SDS Rejection

By KATHY CAPLAN  
Collegian Staff Writer

The decision of the Administrative Committee on Continuing Education to reject the Students for a Democratic Society's request to hold a national convention and workshop at Penn State has been criticized by Ted Thompson, Undergraduate Student Government president.

On June 2, SDS requested to hold a six-day national convention and workshop for 2,000 persons June 9 through 15 at University Park. This request was refused.

On June 4, a subsequent request was made for the dates June 16 through 22. This request also was rejected on the grounds that "no educational program apparently had been planned through any recognized academic department or college and no one of the ACCE had any knowledge of such plans," the committee reported. The ACCE also reported that "facilities and faculty are committed to all reasonable limits" for those dates.

Floyd B. Fischer, director of Continuing Education, said, "I confirm that no further consideration will be given to this request or future requests from Students for a Democratic Society to hold a convention and/or workshop on the campus of The Pennsylvania State University. The facilities will not be available for this purpose."

Fischer later said that he is not ruling out further requests in the fall. "We are not prejudging for all times," he said.

Thompson said SDS is still a chartered student organization and that "all chartered student organizations are not only allowed, but also have the right, to hold conventions of their organizations. SDS is being denied, unequivocally, its right to function as a chartered student organization."

The University Senate recently gave the Undergraduate Student Government the right to grant and revoke charters of student organizations. Thompson said, "This administrative committee is infringing upon the duties and responsibilities of the Undergraduate Student Government. They are

trying to slowly step into the area of phasing out student organizations."

"I can see and understand their tacit reasons for not wanting an SDS convention here," Thompson continued, "but the reasons they gave are, as far as the Undergraduate Student Government is concerned, insufficient and will not stand the test of time."

SDS held its national convention June 22 in Chicago. The convention was marked by a dramatic split in SDS. The Progressive Labor faction was read out of the Society by SDS national officers.

The P. L. were expelled as "counter-revolutionary" by the regulars backed by the Black Panther party. The national leaders walked out averting a takeover of the organization by the P. L., which had brought about 600 members of its own group and its affiliate group, the Worker-Student Alliance, to the convention.

Pat Forman of San Francisco, inter-organizational secretary of the P. L. faction, denounced the walkout as "a service only to imperialism," and termed it "reactionary because it is unprincipled."

Both factions elected officers with John Pennington named national secretary by the P.L. group and Mark Rudd, leader of the 1968 Columbia University disorders, national secretary for the regulars.

Each group held news conferences to announce their newly elected officers and to accuse each other of "serving the interests of imperialism."

The Progressive Labor group has accused Ho Chi Minh, president of North Vietnam, of selling out by negotiating in Paris and has branded many student demonstrations as "adventurous, diversionary and alienating to the working people."

It opposed the "People's Park" struggle in Berkeley as a liberal reformist move, and it rejects attempts to organize alienated youth.

The new leaders announced plans for a "massive" demonstration to coincide with the trial of eight persons on charges of conspiracy to foment riots at the Democratic Convention last summer.

## University Raises Rates

University officials confirmed earlier this month that room and board charges would be increased \$25 per term, effective with the opening of Fall Term in September.

In announcing the increase, Eric A. Walker, president of the University, explained that the Board of Trustees, concerned about rising costs, in April had authorized an increase not to exceed \$35 per term. Walker had informed students six weeks ago of the Trustee action and said an increase in rates was probable.

After careful analysis of rising operating expenses and increasing food costs, University officials have settled on an increase of \$25 per term.

The increase will bring the cost for room and board to \$320 per term for a double room and to \$345 per term for the limited number of single

rooms available. In the Nittany Halls area, the increase will be \$10, bringing to \$285 the cost for a double room and \$300 the cost for a single room. Increases in room charges for graduate students living in Atherton Hall are \$10 per term for a double room and \$5 for the single rooms.

Apartment rentals on the

University Park Campus also will be increased \$15 per month.

The increased rates apply at all campuses of the University where rooming facilities are offered. Such facilities are available at Altoona, Behrend at Erie, Capitol at Middletown, Mont Alto and at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center in Hershey.

## Publication Schedule

The Collegian will publish once a week during the Summer Term. The paper will be issued each Thursday morning for ten weeks. In the fall, the Collegian will resume its regular Tuesday through Saturday publication schedule.

Because of the small size of the summer staff, heads of student organizations and other groups are asked to bring information about their activities to the Collegian office in the basement of Sackett by Tuesday evening for publication in that week's issue.

(Continued on page six)